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Governor.

over the counter, with the remark that the cause was a noble and pathetic one, and that he hoped the fund might reach liberal figures.

General Toombs called during the day and cashed bis subscription of \$100 made the day be ore and said that he was willing to give Perkins, republican candidate for govdoit over again, as often as it was needed.

Augusta. The gift comes from a big bearted and estimable firm-men who are bonored wherever they are known.

of the Guillet of dealers in your noble enterprise your ery respectfully.

W. H. HOWARD & SONS.

Probably the most notable contribution made yesterday was from Mr. F. W. Hart, a gentleman who has lately come here from the state of Maine. A brave and honest man himself, Mr. Hart honors bravery and gallantry, and pities suffering wherever it can be found. It would be well if the north and south too was filled with such men as Mr. Hart.

Allanda, Seatember 4.—Mr. Hemphill, Please Allanda, Seatember 4.—Mr. Hemphill, Please The large towns of Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, Los Angelos, San Jose and many Stockton, Los Angelos, San Jose and many Stockton, Los Angelos, San Jose and many Stockton, Los Angelos, San Jose and these

A PRIVATE COMES TO THE FRONT. The following letter was received yester-day from one of Hood's old soldiers. If the old yeteran was alive his heart would swell

meral Jali Hood and his wife being ad, eleven little children are orphans.

general fought on the wrong side, but was a brave soldier. If the generous this should see to it that those orphans cared for it would win as great and de a victory as any of the late war.

Elberton Gazette.

Advices regarding the legislative tacket and seem to indicate that the republicans will have a majority in the legislature.

8 p.m.—The latest city returns footed up as follows: White, 7,445; Glenn, 1,531; Perkins, 7,468; Kalloch, 8,286; Griswald, 369; Flint, 7,689.

one dollar to assist the ten penniless children he left behind? General Hood was Elbert county each contribute

confederate generals did after the war, and ded an honest poor man.

Knoxville Tribune.

The Atlanta Constitution is already reciving subscriptions to the fund for the support of General Hood's children. Inman, Swann & Co., of New York, a firm composed of big hearted gentlemen well known throughout East Tennessee, have generously contributed two hundred and fifty dollars of the smount required.

The Fall River Thieves.

SUBSCRIPTION LIST CONTINUED. Mrs. E. Schaefer... J. P. Stephens.... R. H. Knapp... McNaught & Co

our Springs vesterday a canvass among

NEW ORLEANS, September 4.—The Louisiana division of the army of northern Virginia and the army of Tennessee have apcontaining 80,000 spindles, have struck against a reduction of wages. tlood. All funds will be invested in

THE CONSTITUTION'S HOOD FUND. The people of Georgia and the south are argently called upon to rally to the relief of these little ones of ours. Let the subscriptions roll in until they shall be placed above want. Georgia claims the right to head the list, and we know that the old soldiers scattered throughout the state will not test until the nest of the Hood orphans—the charges of southern honor—will be covitien to the place of the Dartmouth meeting on the 10th inst., above want. Georgia claims the right to the charges of southern honor-will be covered in from every storm.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

St. Lours. September 4.—The colored refugee board held a meeting to-night at which reports were made going to show that there has been little falling off in the negro immigration northwest and that the numbers may be hego immigration northwest and that the numbers may be expected to increase after the crop is gathered. Members of the board state that a better class of colored people is coming and that the demand for assistance is not so pressing and so general as it has been. Many of the later immigrants are from sections remote from fever. grants are from sections remote from fever.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1879.

diers raisefed in force, and many young men came to the front. The contributions were mostly knowl, but they were hearty and apontaneous.

Among the notable callers was Governor Brown, who drove up in his carriage and handed his company, and was valued at \$85,000. The cargo was fully insured.

MACON IN BRIEF.

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THE NEWS FROM THE CENTRAL CITY. THE CALIFORNIA ELECTION.

Kalloch for Mayor and Perkins for

MACON IN BRIEF.

THE NEWS FROM THE CENTRAL CITY.

A Young Man Forwards a Horned Snake With Bome Soothing Remarks—The Barial of Captain Hardee—A Bevy of Beauties.

MACON, September 4.—Colonel Hardee's remains were looked for here yesterday afternoon by a large crowd, but unfortunately the train on the Columbia, Charlotte and Augusta railroad missed connection with the train for Macon at Augusta. Captain Hardeer, of the Southern express company at Augusta, forwarded the remains by Millen, Georgia, thereby making them arrived in Macon the Columbia them are specified with the congress of the capitalist at the expense of labor. And whereas, a cach and both are oppressive in their operations, odious and tyrannical in their enforcement, breeding discontent, resulting in broils, homicides, murder and death, making widows and orphans and filling the land with grief and woe. Therefore, be it San Francisco, September 4.—Scattering remains were looked for here yesterday returns from all counties, excepting a few afternoon by a large crowd, but unfortuwhich are not in telegraphic connection, nately the train on the Columbia, Charlotte AN ALIGUSTA CONTRIBUTION.

The following letter was received with its handsome enclosure from a sterling firm in These returns are mostly from small country from small country from small country from the following letter was received with its handsome enclosure from a sterling firm in The gift course from a bit has been small country from small country

try precincts, and include very few votes in the large interior towns.

Additional returns mainly from minor interior precincts give Perkins 7,127; Glenn, 6,005; White, 3,752. Incomplete returns received indicate still further republican gains. The counting in this city is progressing slowly.

3:30 p. m.—At 2 p.m. nearly one-third of the city vote had been counted, with the following result: White, 7,277; Glenn, 1,232; Perkins, 6,078; Kalloch, 6,708; Griswoid, 250; Flint, 6,247. This represents probably a fair average of the whole.

San Francisco, September 4.—Up to six o'clock this afternoon the returns from precincts in the interior in which the count is complete stand as follows: Perkins 18,616, to the distribution of the great steam horse and the complete stand as follows: Perkins 18,616, fresh as the morning roses before the sun fresh as the morning roses before the sun fresh as the morning roses before the sun fresh as the morning roses before the sun

The large towns on tockton, Los Angelos, San Jose there are not included, the count the being still incomplete. From most of these places, however, reports to the following effect have been received: San Jose gives 250 plurality, for Perkins; Oakland over 1,000 plurality, and Sacramento 1,500 plurality, and Sacramento 1,500 plurality. In Los Angelos White is leading and Perkins and Glenn about even and not a few plurality of the plurality of Page and Page an

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Macon, September 4.—Edirors Const

The Brighton Cup.

New York, September 4.—The race for the Brighton cup, at Brighton beach to-day, 214 miles, had four starters—Bramble, Fortuna, Mintzer and Franklin uestion. I am inclined to the latter view, nd being unable to come up with the cusomary walking-stick send him along as a nemento of the day.

X. I. E. tuna, Mintzer and Franklin. At the 114 mile post the horses were well bunched, Franklin slightly leading. On the home stretch Bramble drew up even with Frankremento of the day. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Macon, September 4.-John Griffin, a lin, and they crossed the line so nearly together that the crowd shouted, "dead-heat," to the judges gave the race to Bramble.

Fortuna was only a half length behind, and vell-known bar and restaurant keeper of this city, was discovered last evening on the streets hopelessly insane and carried home. During the night he became so violent that FREDERICKSBURG, VA., September 4.—The brilliant social event this atternoon was the marriage of Lieutenant Nathaniel J. Whitenduced eighteen months since to give up his profession and join the church. Since en his health has failed and he has suf red much from mental depression. His isfortunes culminated at last in insanity. head, United States army, of Trenton, New Jersey, and Miss Nannie Spotswood Camp-bell, daughter of the late Charles Campbell, author of the History of Virginia, and a de-His ravings are on the subject of mone

and religion.

The remains of George Hardee, who was drowned Saturday at Long Branch, arrived and were interred here to-day, the Macon Volunteers acting as escort.

scendant of Sir Alexander Spotswood, colo-nial governor of Virginia. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James P. Smith, aid to Stonewall Jackson during the late FOREIGN FLASHES.

Close on Cetewayo-The Lurgan Riot-

Duke of Marlborough, has requested that the police authorities of Limerick make a special report of the circumstances under which Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell, member ers. London, September 4.-The Times' Belrade correspondent says that the Austrian tate railway company is officially sup orted by Austro-Hungary in the endeavo obtain concession for the construction of ervian railroads. It is stated that Austria breatens to occupy the principality and construct Servian railways by force, if Servia will not yield to their proposals.

A dispatch from Rangoon to the Daily
News says the Burmese have mounted 12 GOTHENBURG, SWEDEN, September 4.—A telegram has been received here from Professor Nordenksjold, the Swedish Arctic explorer, dated Yokohama, September 3, as follows: All are well; we left winter quarters on the 18th and doubled East cape on the 20th of July; proceeded thence to Lawrence bay. Port Clarence and Behring

guns on the frontier and have forty thou and men concentrated there.

Lurgan, Ireland, and several of the surounding districts have been declared to be nder the provisions of the peace preserva-

on act.
A dispatch to the Times from Durban says a cavalry reconnoissance has blown up King Cetewayo's powder magazine, ten miles from his new kraal. Messengers from 12 saying that the king was willing to sub-mit and pay the taxes, but that the country must be cleared of the British soldiers. The messengers were informed that Cete-wayo was no longer king and that he must surrender unconditional.

urrender unconditionally. A Ship Ashore.

the poor man. The happiness of the poor fellow at being the owner of a whole barrel of flour was complete. Halifax, September 4 — Steamer Quebec, of the Dominion line, which left here Monday for Quebec and Montreal, went ashore Tuesday night at East Point, Sixty-three of her passengers were taken to Picton to-London, September 4.—The Times says it is a significant fact that while every Bessemer converter in the United States is in full blast, there are no less than forly-four idle in the United Kingdom.

The operatives of the North End and River Meadow cotton mills, at Staly Bridge, containing 80000 spindles have struck the passengers were taken to Picton to-lay by H. M. S. Griffin. The Halifax com-any's brig. Doagan, left for the scene of the isaster at midnight.

A severe storm prevailed in the eastern

part of Providence, badly damaged and several jured by lightning.

A Rifle Contest.

Boston, September 4.—The Massachusetts rifle club yesterday shot the twentieth and concluding competition in the Spirit of the Times match at Walnut hill range. Distances 800, 900 and 1,000 yards. J. S. Sumner won the match, having made a score of 221—equalling his famous record at Credmoor, which never had been done. William Gerrish scorred 215, J. F. Brown 215 and W. H. Jackson 210. A Rifle Contest. Bosron, September 4.—Charles Demond, late treasurer of the Massachusetts Home missionary society, was arrested this evening charged with the embezzlement of an nt variously stated at from \$20,000 to

A Memorial to Congress.

A resolution to memorialize congress to repeal or modify all the laws of the United

The St. Leger Stakes.

Hanged by the Mob. San Francisco, September, 4.—A dispatch from Ukiah, Mendacino county, says three men of bad character and reputation named Frost, Gibson and McCracken, accused of the county the countyle at the countyle accused to the countyle of the countyle accused to the countyle acc s one hundred to one. theft, were taken from the Willets last night and hanged by a mob.

Mintzer a good quarter. Time, 4:16.

Nobby Nuptials.

LONDON, September 4.—It is stated in Dublin that the lord lieutenant of Ireland,

of the house of commons for Meath, at recent banquet suffered the hissing which

Nordenksjold Heard From.

rence bay, Port Clarence and Behring island; have had no sickness and no scurvy;

how he made a living. The blind man made out a pitiful tale of his hardships. The general called one of the clerks at the hotel, and gave him an order to Messrs. P. & G. T. Dodd & Co. for a barrel of flour for

The Bessemer Interest.

A Good Missionary.

Special dispatch to The Const

the Vega is in excellent condition. General Toombs's Liberality General Toombs met a blind man in front of the Kimball house, and inquired of him

member of parliament.

New Obleans, September 4.—No through trains by the Jackson railroad have arrived since Monday. The delay is caused by the ditching of the passenger train and a wash-out.

A Heavy Loss.

al dispatch to The Constitution.

September 4.—A special dispetent of the Inter-Ocean from Amhostburg, beach, has been postponed until to-morrow.

Nashville, but was refused. This morning he was stricken and has a severe attack.

The only requisition that has been made upon the national board of health for pay for a cordon of mounted pickets around Memphis was sent to President Plunket by John Johnson, superintendent of quarantine at Memphis, on the 1st instant. It was immediately telegraphed to the national board of health at Washington, asking its approval and requesting that whatever ac-MACON, September 4.—Editors Constitution: Recognizing the fact that a man can

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man requesting that whatever action taken in regard to the same be sent thim by telegraph. Official notice, by wire, was received by him yesterday afternoon, the wife being a common definite can be stated on the state of the common difference of the common definite can be stated on the common definition of the design with the common definition of the design with the common definition of the definition of the design with the common definition of the design with the common definition of the definition of the design with the common definition of the design with the common definition of the definition of the design with the common definition of the design with the common definition of the definition of the design with the common definition of the design with the common definition of the defi announcing its approval. Superintendent Johnson was immediately informed of the action of the national board, and mounted pickets were put on duty around Memphis last evening. Such cordon was thought

Dr. J. W. Ross, one of the inspectors of the national board of health on duty here, returned to-night from Buntyn station. He reports thirteen cases of fever as having dereports thirteen cases of lever as having de-veloped at that point, all of which are traced to the infection of two children, granddaughters of Esquire S. A. Moore, to whose house they were removed from the infected district of the city. One of Esquire Moore's sons died last night. The remaining members of his family are progressing favorably. J. S. Harick, who was stricker three days ago, is in a dying condition. A negro sick in the same neighborhood will also die. All the others have mild attacks. Twenty-seven cases in all were reported to-day, twelve of whom were white.

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Among the number were the two Misses
Felkenburg, James T. Lee, Joseph W. Lee,
Anna Kempt, Miss VanWillis and Constantine Hammer. Three additional deaths
have occurred, Mattie Reno, Miss VanWillis and General John S. Skeffington.

Three children of the late J. S. Houck
were stricken to-day at Buntyn station.

The weather is clear and warm. The

The weather is clear and warm. The thermometer has ranged between 66 and 85 to-day.

The Howards have appealed for assistance, as follows: The Howard association of Memphis, after having battled for the past two months with the dread destroyer in their midst, find every dollar in their treasury exhausted. Several hundred sick and convalencent are to be provided for and a nvalescent are to be provided for and a arge number of nurses are to be paid. were hopeful in the beginning that with the funds then on hand that we would be able to provide and care for the sick that would to provide and care for the sick that would be thrown on our hands, but the fever has continued to spread, and with two long months yet before us, no alternative is left but to appeal to the charity of the nation for substantial aid. The generous people throughout the union will not fail to respond to this call for help. We feel that we are performing a sacred duty to the impoverished and distressed people among whom our lot is cast. The bounty of a

whom our lot is cast. The bounty of a common people was showered upon us in 1878, and to those same willing givers we appeal. If help is not shortly furnished we will be compelled to abandon the work we have been engaged in, leaving hundreds to suffer and die for want of a Howard's helping hand. helping hand. W. J. SMITH,

(Signed)

Acting President Howard Association

Acting President Howard Association John B. Easton, son of Dr. Thomas S. Easton, died to-night WASHINGTON, September 4.—A dispatch to the national board of health says that no

to the national board of health says that no new cases of yellow fever have occurred in New Orleans to day.

CINCINAATI, September 4.—A. D. Langstaff, president of the Memphis Howard association, who is now in this city, has conferred to-day with the business men and others in regard to raising funds to assist in the relief of the sufferers at Memphis. sist in the relief of the sufferers at Memph He reports a disposition on all sides to as t of Providence, yesterday. Crops were lly damaged and several persons were in-the leaves for St. Louis to-morrow morning

Moonlight Concert.

Last night at 9 o'clock there was a moo light concert at the camp of the 13th in fantry, near the terminus of Peachtre street. There were present many citizen of Atlanta and visitors who enjo evening very much. The band never ap-peared to better advantage, and each piece was highly applauded. The following was the programme of the

concert: concert:

1. Quickstep—German Siege, Piefke.
2. Selection—Lucia di Lammamoor, Donizetti.
3. Cornet Polka—Metta Billson.
4. Waltzes—Artist Life, Strauss.
5. Soug—Dreaming of Thee, Thomas.
6. Variation Waitzes—Nightingale, Julian.
7. Terzetto—Attila, Verdi.
8. Potpourri—Reminiscences of Verdi, Beyer.

The programme presented a variety of musical gems, which were highly appreciated. After the concert a number of gentlemen from the camp and city and visiting the registers of Judge. ladies repaired to the residence of Judge W. B. Woods, were an imprount hop and a gay time powerally passed the evening hours in contauted delight. States imposing taxes on tobacco and dis-tilled spirits and requiring license for the manufacture or sale of the same and re-quiring stamps, etc.

Whereas, The genius and spirit of our

Whereas, The genius and spirit of our institutions require that the people should be left free and at liberty to pursue such industries as are adapted to their wants and tastes, and to raise produce and manufacture such productions by their labor and skill so as to add value to the same; and whereas a tax upon tobacco and its sale and manufacture operates only upon a few of the states and a few lo-Hon, Emory Speer.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA., FREDAY, MARKEN

The Opinions of General Robert Toombe on this Important Question—What to do and How to do it—An Important Matter Considered

ATLANTA, GA., September 4.—Entrons
Constitution: I have been requested by a number of members of the general assembly to present my views of railroad policies n writing.

In my note of members to the general assembly to present my views of railroad policies and railroads; communities and railroads, and between the railroads themselves. It should not only act as sentinel, but also as railroads; communities and railroads, and between the railroads themselves. It

Millen, Georgia, thereby making them arrive in Macon this morning at eight o'clock.

One of Macou's fair songuters, who has been spending some time in Atlanna, at Mrs.F. Force's, om Mitheell street, returned home yesterday. As the train neared Vine wille, her home, there could be seen at the tittle depot a sight that would attract the undivided attention of any person that the sart in him. Standing there awaiting the arrival of the great steam horse and heart in him. Standing there awaiting the arrival of the great steam horse and heart in him. Standing there awaiting the arrival of the great steam horse and heart in him. Standing there awaiting the morning roses before the sun to most or twenty beautiful little misses, looking as fresh as the morning roses before the sun to make the morning roses before the sun to rob them of the spark-ling dewdrops. As the train rolling the morning roses before the sun to make the morning r

the problem to risk the public interests on the correctness of my opinion?" Fortunately, however, a man can choose a doctor who feels that he cannot doctor a case.

A commission is, in my opinion, indispensable. The common-sens argument for it is all-powerful. It is the result of the gradual growth of experience and failure of other means. It has grown up in England like the English constitution—from many years' experience. That practical people struggling for truth and light, as exigencies arose, after trying many methods have settled down with satisfaction upon this. As lawyers consider the old law oon this. As lawyers consider the old law apon this. As lawyers consider the old law the evil and remedy, so have they studied this problem. When one remedy proved inadequate they adopted new means to the residual evils left uncured. It is now gen-erally acknowledged in England by thought-

act of 1854 and 1868 are incorporated by reference) under the operation of which,
with perfect satisfaction to the public, the
value of railroad property has immensely
appreciated by a sum more than double
the aggregate value of all the
property in the state of Georgia. I shall
furnish a copy of this act to the railroad
committee with modifications to suit our
circumstances, as embodying provisions
which it is safe to follow. We can safely
trust our smaller fortunes on a bottom which trust our smaller fortunes on a bottom which has proved capable of bearing such weight.

The action of the committee itself will furnish to the next legislature the needful light for modifications exactly adapted to our circumstances. The following features in the constitution of the commission will

THE RAILROAD BILL.

Command general acquiescence. It should command the confidence of both sides, and all interests. It should, therefore, be unpolitical and unpartisan. Its duties are in some respects analogous to those of a grand jury. As the grand inquest of the state over corporations, it should diligently inquire, and true presentment make, as to the facts of their condition and operation.

Sheep-Farm Horses—Book Farming—Blam's, Frether for the benefit of the state, citizens and the respective of the state, citizens and sheep to do it—As Important Question—What to do the facts of their condition and operation, the facts of the state, citizens and the respective of the state o

n writing.

In my note of yesterday to Hon. A. C. Should aid the state in those functions which receive special training in all its departments—executive, legislative and judical and expert, it aids the attorney. pany at Augusta, forwarded the remains by Millen, Georgia, thereby making them arrive in Macon this morning at eight o'clock. One of Macon's fair songsters, who has been spending some time in Atlanta, at the most of the spending some time in Atlanta, at the search and somewhat faller expression. It is not to be wondered at that considerable uncertainty and confusion obtain on this subtlemy and confusion obtain on this subtlemy at a searly a day as practical, and that we condemn said laws and their enforces. It

nurder of Joseph Raber, statements in reference to the murder. Brandt denies ever having had anything to do with the murder. He never solicited Drews or Fletcher; never held a policy on Raber's life and, therefore, had no interest in his death. Hummel asserts his inno-cence, and states that he was in Schuylkill cence, and states that he was in Schuykill at the time of the murder. He admits holding a policy on Raber's life, but considers it an ordinary business transaction. He says he bought it as others did in that neighborhood, expecting Raber to die soon, being an old man. He was never in a consider to murder him. These details are spiracy to murder him. These details are creating considerable discussion.

residual evils left uncured. It is now generally acknowledged in England by thoughtful men representing all interests of state, people and railroads, that the commission as far surpasses all previous means as the hand of a man surpasses the paw of the bear, or perhaps the horse's hoof, in adaptation to all the necessary and complex functions to be discharged.

The experience of eighteen states of the American union is confirmatory of British opinion. We may be very sure that these results of enlightened and cautious experience lead us in the right direction. To adopt the old means now were like preferring a primitive road wagon to a finished engine, with all the improvements suggested by trial and experience.

In my own judgment, as already stated, no better model for legislation can be found, than in the English act of 1873(in which the act of 1854 and 1868 are incorporated by reference) under the operation of which, with nerfect satisfaction to the public, the

Crushing Caba.

HAVANA, September 4.—The home government has notified the authorities by cable that it will send immediately 20,000 troops to maintain public order on the island and will also send all funds necessary to meet the increased expenditures. Seventy-eight deaths from yellow fever occurred here last week—a decrease of seventeen from the previous week.

will soon be here, and it is just the season of the year when they are the most neglected, for they are the heat to run in the field and that after everything but briars and weeds have disappeared from them. Neglect sheep now, they are in a bad condition during winter, require extra feed and give but little wool in the spring. When a sheep is well-cared for and thrives its wool grows, and when neglected for the value of the system shadled yearly in Nor for the year when they are the most neglected. Sevenat thousand republicans of Louisian have issued an address to be presented to Genero Grant on his arrival at San Francisco.

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The scent of the clover is in the air

He gazes out on the meadows shorn,

He sees His grace in the garnered grain, And in that to be gathered in; In the hav on the overloaded wain, And the winnowed oats in the bin.

In one aspect its benefits have been little to the grant of thought. There is evidently a general desire on the part of the general assembly to do right in the premises, to fulfill its constitutional obligations and the public demands without injury to any interest.

There are three main points:

1: Action is imperative.
2: A clear view must be had of the objects to be accomplished. The minagement of the first point is a short one. Action is trequired by the constituted commission, with powers wisely adapted to its ends.

The first point is a short one. Action is required by the constitution, by the existing state of facts and by the universal public the first point is a short one. Action is included in the relations between the management of the first point is a short one. Action is included in the relations between a guardian and an infant, than a well constituted commission between the management of the states.

The objects to be accomplished of the objects of all laws. The object to be accomplished are also sufficiently plain. The object of all laws. The object to be accomplished representations. The railroads have very numerous and important relations.

The objects to be accomplished representations and the management of the telephone, Yours very respectfully, 2. To citizens.

The object to be accomplished the mercy of the organized the year's expenses should not be all farmers should strive for. Farming pays of the farm meet their accounts. This is doing pretty well—it is success. But they were the third the first comes of the farm meet their accounts. This is doing pretty well—it is success. The commission is a tribunal with specializing the property of the farm meet their accounts. This is doing pretty well—it is success. But they were the third the first comes of the farm meet their accounts. This is doing pretty well—it is success. But they were entended and the expension of the farmers of the farm meet their accounts. This is doing pretty well—it is success. But they were entended and the expension o

occasion of the first starting of the establishment for active business. The propier back taxes, unpaid and now due, would far more than support a commissioner in perpetuity. There are now pending, suits and settlements, the magnitude of which would much surprise those who have not investigated the subject, and the interests of the state in the same matter remain hereafter to be protected.

The general duty of the establishment will be arrested you knowledge of the condition and operations of the road—not now possessed or attainable. Noadequate provision is made for information on the part of the state, as to excessive rates; as to unjust discriminations; as to the extent of exemptions from taxation or other commitments to the railroads by the state; as to embarking in new enterprises by corporations not authorized by law, nor in general for such knowledge of complicated and intricate facts as must form the basis of wise legislation.

The Late Storm.

The postmaster special as of internal revenue and the mounts of the road—and now possessed or sake till the provision sing page.

The Late Storm.

The postmaster special that the character of crop to be grown has been derived ribbon of the state, as to excessive rate; as to embarking in new enterprises by corporations not authorized by law, nor in general for such knowledge of complication of the first starting of the establishment will be arrested business. The propiet the temperance to the extent of exemptions from taxation or other commitments to the railroads by the state, as to embarking in new enterprises by corporations not authorized by law, nor information on the part of the state, as to embarking in new enterprises by corporations not authorized by law, nor information on the part of the state, as to unjust discriminations; as to the establishment will be arrested and taken become state in the same darrested and taken become arrested and taken become intensity to be near the suital tent omitting to plow deep in cases where the undersoil is rather inmitte

BLAMING FERTILIZERS. The writer heard a farmer recently abus ing fertilizers remark that they were worth-less. Now perhaps the farmer was to blame, When a Fulton county farmer comes into Atlanta and buys a bag of guano, or some Atlanta and buys a oag of guano, or some fertilizer, he must not suppose that he is buying climate, soil, season, good judgment and plant-food, too. Now, a farmer may have a field that experience tells him is not good for corn, yet he will put corn on this unsuitable land, apply the fertilizer, fail in his crop, and then find out the Atlanta man sells poor material. The good zer, fail in his crop, and then find out the Atlanta man sells poor material. The good judgment of the farmer should make him realize that the fertilizer is plant food in a form available to plants, and he must study his fields, know what to expect from each under the ordinary customs of farming, and avail himself of the comparative efficacy of the fertilizer. If he uses fertilizer to a swamp he knows, or should know, there will be no harvest; if he plants potatoes on a dry, droughty hill and applies fertilizers he should know tubers will not form. In short, the farmers should realize owner of stock in the Southern telegraph company, which was amaignmated with the Western Union telegraph company. It is said that the suit involves the right of the must be applied to successfully grow a crop.

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—Preserving Grapes Write to Us—
To Make Farming Pay.

Between the already high-packed mows Stands the last full load of hay; And the farmer more his homest face At the close of the summer day.

On the golden stubble field, On the waving green of the growing corn, Which promises bounteous yield. As the farmer gazes abroad, And he places his hat on his matted hair As he humbly thanks his God.

The patient cows in the barnyard wait. To fill up the shining cans, And the farmer's wife at the open gate. Brings a face as bright as her pans.

His belie is dressed in calico, As she sits by the cows to milk; And he smiles when he thinks that this is so While his corn is clad in silk.

an intende. No adequate provision is made lost of the control of charter; as to excessive the violation of charter; as to excessive a set onjust discriminations; as to the extent of exemptions from that the extent of exemptions from that the control is a set of the control of the extent of exemptions from the proportions not authorized by law, nor the control is not control of the control of t

Western Union delegraph company to all the lines south of Louisville. The motion was granted.

In the Abbey.

London, September 4—The remains of the late Sir Rowland Hill were buried in Westminster abbey this morning. There were present Charles F. McDonald, superintendent of the American money-order office, Washington; Sir George Airy, astronomer royal; Lord Granville, the duke of Argylle and other notabilities.

Crushing Cuba.

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shelter for sheep. True they should not be crowded, and in hot, badly ventilated barns, this will work an injury. Nor is it best to keep them up in the day. They require exercise and sunshine, yet they fequire exercise and sunshine, yet they fequire exercise and sunshine, yet they require shelter for cold, wet nights, and sometimes dark, stormy days. It is not the extra large number of sheep that pays; in fact it is desirable not to have too many together. There is more danger of disease in large flocks do not thrive as well as small ones. Many sheep raisers think it best to keep sheep of about the same strength together—lambs by themselves, with a few old tame sheep with them, breeding ewes to themselves etc. Musty hay or grain should mover be fed to sheep; and they should be fed regularly every day.

Sheep keeping will pay if attended to. Wool will always sell, and invariably for cash, and there is no danger of an over production.

Some of our fruit growers are complaining at the low price of grapes; why not preserve them? At least we will make some suggestions by which they may be kept fresh at quite a date after gathering them. Carefully pluck the stems, remove every imperfect berry, and piace them in small boxes, carefully filling up the interstices between the grapes with the baked sawdust of some wood that will not impart a bad flavor to the fruit. The sawdust should be thoroughly dried in an oven.

Some growers have kept them until late spring by carefully plucking the stems, and after removing every imperfect berry, placing the fruit in stone jars in layers, care being taken not to break the skin. Soft dry paper is placed between the layers. They then dig a trench in dry soil, where the water never stands, six or eight inches deeper than the height of the jars: the jars are placed therein and covered loosely; so as not to exclude the air, until the frost comes. When winter sets in the trench is covered with litter to prevent hard freezing.

The Chinese take out the inside part of

A LEXINGTON (8. C.) watermelon weighed 80 THE revised civil code of Texas has gone into effect. Six county fairs will be held in Arkansas this COLUMBIA, S.C., boasts of a genuine Neapolitan violin, which is one hundred years old.

MEMPHIS is now a city of watermelons, cante-loupes, pears, flowers and fever. THE colored people of Gonzales, Texas, have recently had a tournament.

THERE have been 102 marriages in Graves county, Kentucky, since January I.
TWELVE years ago Texas sold but 75,000 bales of cotion. Last year it footed up 1,000,000 bales. ARKADELPHIA, Arkansas, is taking initiatory steps for the establishment of a cotton factory. THESE newspapers in North Carolina are owned and edited by colored men. In Alabama 96,600 white and 53,000 colored children have enrolled in the public schools.

A BALTIMOREAN advertised in Philadelphia fo twenty-five beautiful ballet girls and received 900 applications.

Colonel Wood, of St. Mary's, Maryland, has raised on one hundred and sixty acres this season, 4,000 bashels of wheat.

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Aggrera, September 4, 1872.—W. A. Hemphill & Co., Adanta, Ga: Bear Sirs.—Enclosed we hand our check or, the National bank of this city for then yelve dollars, as a contribution to the relief of the Grildren of Gen. J. B. Hood. We wish

active eight. d sell rock-Show CO.

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DELIVERED in the city of Atlanta for One Dollar

comments are more widely quoted than any

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION.

INCULATION OF THE WERKLY CONSTI-TUTION will compare more than favorably with that of any other weekly in the south. It is the cheapest paper of its class in Georgia, is carefully edited and contains, in compact form, the cream every outrage that has resulted from ers under and within the meaning of the Daffy. Among its attractions are original their infamous attempt to degrade the constitution, those powers are national, news and market reports, elaborately prepared articles on agricultural matters, timely edit comments upon current events, crisp, sparkling growth of their desire to rob, disgrace and nungent paragraphs, and choice selections in

AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM. THE CONSTITU ages. The bally edition has many more reader and subscribers in Georgia than any other news-paper, while its aggregate circulation is consider-ably larger than that of any other daily journal in the state.

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THE CONSTITUTION.

The Monstitution

Mr. Conkling's victory over the republicans of New York may be said to be

autonomy of the south shall be used to The current number of the Barnesville cut down and demolish the republican Gazette is a trade issue, and a very successful one. Eight broad pages are filled with the discussion of commercial topics, trade notes and advertisements. Barnesville seems determined to grow and

letter from General Robert Toombs on Conkling should have made his appearthe railroad question. General Toombs ance at Saratoga, parading his infamy in has made the relations that exist be- the face of the public, and that he should tween the people and the railroad corpo- have been applauded and distinctively rations the subject of profound study, and his views will undoubtedly receive been expected; but that a convention, the careful consideration not only of the composed of men who are supposed to be members of the legislature but of the shrewd politicians, should have nomi-

nite step towards inviting immigration to Georgia. A large body of English farmers are now assembled at Manchester ready to start for this country, and they could easily be induced to settle in Georgia. They are not paupers. The majority have from \$2,000 to \$3,000 to start with, and would be quite an acquisition

MR. SIMON BOLLVAR CONOVER, the well-

It will be seen by reference to our columns that the fund for the children of the contradictions of politics. General Hood is growing handsomely. The amount has already pushed beyond

But they will come in time.

ported to this office that the whole Geor- in the rumor that the nomination of gia fund may be put together and properly invested. We are not afraid but that | between Tammany and the republican Georgia will do its duty.

The Simple Truth.

The Boston Globe hits the nail squarely on the head, and drives it home, when it says that the outrages which have or curred at the south during the miserable era of reconstruction and since are not political, but social. That is the simple truth: and the details of the truth would have been much more severe at the north than they have been at the south. Imagine, for a moment, the people of the north practically disfranchised and their affairs at the mercy of a herd of ignorant voters led and directed by the greatest villains the world has ever seen-what would the result have been? Why, by comparison, the hands of the south would be as white as snow. We anticipate, and concede and appreciate all that can be said in be half of the colored people in this connection. They were ignorant but not vipublican party-a policy so out- suggestive bearing upon the right of the us looked on with despair, but they did nent; while in New York the canvass is

man was merely the ignorant tool of the when the field is cleared for action, one republican leaders; but there were of the two or three paramount issues others neither so thoughtful nor so pa- will be the constitutionality of the electient. In fine, it was not a period for tion laws and the rights of the states unthought. It was a war between ignorance, led by victous politicians on one hand, and intelligence and property on the other. The result has been the same in the south that it would have gans-their continued attacks upon

THE DALLY edition contains fuller and fresher neither section, no matter what the no room to doubt that the people of the ence from all parts of the world than any conditions no matter what the concorrespondence are the most varied and its sequences will be ruled by vice and ig- to make the issue at the polis. The antice norance. No matter how or when the of these organs are curious in the exlation extends all over Georgia and into neigh- experiment is tried it will be a failure. treme. One goes into convulsions at even

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news foul; the result is the same in the end. And the blood of those who fall victims to these natural and inexorable orces is upon the hands of those who attempt to violate the laws of nature by giving knavery the leadership of ignoligence. We charge upon the republican leaders every crime that had its origin in econstruction: we charge apon them southern people; we charge upon them every murder that has been the outand depopulate this section. Now that the southern people have re

> gained the power which the wretched eaders of this most corrupt political organization sought to wrest from them, the republicans are whining about universal suffrage. It has returned to plague them in a shape little dreampt of during 5.00 the days of reconstruction, and now they are casting about for a remedy. The 1.50 may whine on; but we tell them plainly 1.00 that they have beheld a mere passing glimpse of the beauties of universal suffrage. They are yet to learn that a special Providence must have made them mad to place this weapon in the hands of the south. Let them build their argu inents, and philosophize, and discover the dangers that lie hidden in universa suffrage. It is the most that they can do; for it has been appointed that the axe

> > Conkling's Henchman

Taking all the circumstances into con sideration, the nomination of Mr. A. B. Cornell by the republicans of New York ppears to have been the best thing they WE print elsewhere a very thoughtful could have done for the democrats. That honored by the republicans was to have nated Cornell, notoriously the weakest of he aspirants, is as surprising as it is fortunate. The very best that can be said of the republican nominee is that he is Conkling's henchman. He repre sents no policy save that to which Conking has dedicated him-namely, opposition to the administration, and he has no following among republicans in any portion of the state. He was opposed by all the respectable republican journals and the fact that he has received the nomina tion seems to be one of those providen known carpet-bag statesman from Floritial occurrences in politics which are inda, is now the editor of a paper published tended to aid honest men to accomplish at Tallahassee. He is officially connected their purposes. The Times says that Mr. natriotic frenzy has declared in tirely to accidents of birth and asavor of Sherman for president and Settle sociation, while the Evening Post, with for vice-president. This ticket, in the every appearance of hearty disgust, opinion of Mr. Simon Bolivar Conover, alludes to him as a tool and a parasite. If, therefore, we take these republican-THERE is still feeble talk about the organs at their word, their party in New. Florida ship canal. Conover, who is now York is now following at the heels of a in Washington; says the legislature of politician who is altogether contemptible the state ought to be convened in and unworthy the support of respectable order to satisfy the desires of the men. Unfortunately for the moral of capitalists who profess to be willing to these criticisms, we shall presently find invest their money in this enterprise, both the Times and the Evening Post Whether the extra session will be called declaring in round terms that the foundais a question, but it is in order for the tions of the republic are threatened and frequently imperilled New York Tribune that a new rebellion will rear aloft its to rise and suggest that the whole affair appalling front if this superserviceable is merely a democratic scheme to entrap henchman is not elected governor of the old returning board and count Mr. New York. Mr. Cornell, in the opinion of these esteemed editors, was unworthy to receive the nomination, but it is hardly probable that he will be deemed unworthy of election-such are

Whatever may be said of Cornell personally-whether he is a tool, a hench-\$1,000, and the subscriptions have hardly man or a nincompoop-it is certain that started. We look for very large results he is a fitting representative of a party to-day, and shall be disappointed if the that can allow itself to be controlled by a amount is not well up towards \$2,000 by man as infamous as Conkling. He pro poses to revenge himself on Mr. Hayes, If the people would only understand and for that purpose he selects as his the real merits of this case, if its pathos candidate a man who was ousted out of a could only be carried into the great heart fat office by John Sherman, and the reof Georgia, if the helplessness of the lit- publicans are expected to fall into line tle children could only be made apparent, and make him governor. It is cerwe should have no trouble in reaching tain that a large number of them will double the amount that we have suggest- not march to the Conkling music, and ed. As it is, we have no fear that we this fact greatly strengthens our hope of shall be ashamed of Georgia's contribu- a democratic victory in New York. But tions. There are ten thousand old sol- even with a weak and unpopular candidiers that have not yet been heard from. date to oppose, the democrats of that state should remember that there can be There are several subordinate funds no victory without harmony of action being raised that will doubtless be re- and unity of purpose. We take no stock Cornell was brought about by a bargain by the terms of which the former wi support Conkling's tool, If Tamman is composed of a set of thiever robbers and highwaymen, the rumor doubtless true; but if the controlling spirits of that faction are honest and patriotic then it is most decidedly false. crats to show their brethren throughou the country that they are animated by something more than a desire to seize upon the loaves and fishes. It is no time now for Tammany or any other faction of the New York democracy to set itself up as the arbiter and dictator of the af fairs of the party. Harmony will bring victory, and the fruits of democratic vic tory are the peace and prosperity of the whole country.

One of the Issues. Whatever the results in Maine, California, Ohio or New York this fall, it is cious, and but for the policy of the re- certain they will have no particular or rageously cruel as to be without a people of the states to hold their own parallel-there would have been no elections free from the menace of troops race troubles and no outrages. The col- at the polls, and free from the annoyance ored people were not vicious, but they of federal marshals and supervisors. In were misled by the knaves who came all of these states this issue has been south as emissaries of republicanism. clouded and obscured by questions of They drifted away from the friendship of local bearing and expediency. In Maine those with whom they had a community and Ohio the financial issue has been upof interests, and placed in power those permost; in California there is a mixture whose sole purpose it was to plunder and of issues as multitudinous as the gravel oppress. Human nature in the south is in the sand-lots, in which the new conpretty much the same as human nature stitution and the encroachments of the at the north. Thoughtful people among railroads are, perhaps, the most prominot blame the negro. They recognized the situation; they knew the colored popularity of Mr. Tilden. But in 1880, very soft thing of it in Florida. the situation; they knew the colored popularity of Mr. Tilden. But in 1880, very soft thing of it in Florida.

been in the north. The people of the theory of state rights-leave states will be compelled, in self defense,

Society will protect itself. The means a hint of state sovereignty, and immediemployed may be fair; or they may be ately proceeds to write the ominous Derrick. words "Secession-War" upon the political black-board. Another coolly says that the constitution is a secession document from beginning to end, but adds that the results of the war have practically abolished that instrument. Still rance in order that it may control intel- another, and by far the most logical, cries out that this is a Nation and the Nation s supreme with a big, big N. Truly, when the government exercises its pow be the N ever so big or ever so little, and to that extent we are a nation-a nation made up of smaller nations-each sovreign in spheres that can never conflict

with each other. There are thoughtful men in the south -men who are now living and doing well, to put it in homely phrase-who do not believe that the logical result of the theory of state sovereignty is secession It certainly is not if the founders of the government intended that it should be perpetual-if the framers of the marvellous structure, so grand in its symnetry and so wonderful in its simplicity, did not intend it as a mere expedient. They believe—these persons of whom we are speaking-that the redress for state wrongs is with the people of the states in the union and under the constitution; with the supreme court that sits as an arbiter between the state and the national governments; and, finally, in the right and power of two-thirds of the states to which was laid at the roots of the social amend the constitution.

A stalwart contemporary, puzzling it self over the plain construction of the onstitution, asked us the other day to give a catalogue of the rights of the states. We will name one right in which the state is sovereign: the to make and unmake voters. By an amendment to the constitution the states have delegated to the

government so much of this right as reates to discriminations against persons n account of race, color or previous conlition; but beyond this the state is abolutely sovereign. It can place the balot in the hands of Chinamen, Hottentots, aupers or any other person or persons. t can invest women with the right o suffrage, or give the ballot into the hands f minors. In short, when it comes to making or unmaking votes, the state is ibsolutely sovereign except in the matter of the discriminations alluded to: The government may declare who are citizens of the United States, but no citizen casts a vote except by the sufferance or at the discretion of the state.

THE king of Spain has been to see his girl. We wish him well.

THESE English papers are too funny for anything. A Glasgow journal has taken up he idea that Mr. Evarts is a Mormon. Positively, there is no excuse for this.

lously advising the legislature to adjourn It is recless. The general assembly has en ered upon a work that demands judicial caution and deliberation. There can be no nurry when the good name of a citizen is at

MR. STEPHENS is enjoying his visit to the orth with something like his old-time igor. The attention he is receiving upon all sides is an eloquent tribute to a life SAVANNAH maintains her position as the econd cotton port of the south, and her rade has improved wonderfully in all di-

Public excitement and expectation gen rally have time to gool off during an im-

THE honest voters of Ohio perceive that herman, and not Foster, is the candidate r governor, and they have taken the preaution to run John out of the state. Foser may as well fold up his yardstick and etire to the cemetery set apart for decayed oliticians.

A FEW years ago some of the most thought ul citizens of Savannah appeared to be deirous of having a competing freight line to he west. These thoughtful citizens were robably not present at the mass-meeting eld in that city last week.

THE St. Louis Times-Journal, hyphen and ll, seems to be fattening and improving nder the new management. It is an indeendent newspaper, with an esthetic leanng to republicanism.

Mis. Swisshelm should never give up the ight. There is no telling what moment the essups, the Blairs, the Bledsoes and the Lamars will club in and cripple Mr. Conk-

THERE is a sort of corduroyalty about Americans that foreigners don't like. MR. RICHARD GRANT WHITE says there is

The proposition to make Grant captaingeneral is an attack upon Tecumseh. Now is the time for the New York repubicans to nominate Conkling for governor. He not only runs well, but he knows how to keep quiet when speech would be damaging. He would be as eloquent on the

stump as poor Fox used to be in the pantothe welfare of the man who is fond of

LET every school in Georgia take a sub-RALLY boys—"our babies" must have the best in the land. We are poor, but our brats mustn't be ashamed to hold their reads up. scription to-day for General Hood's chil-

ONE republican paper in Florida is for

LET every old soldier who reads this paragraph put his hand in his pocket and bring out a dollar for Hood's children. Do it right now, old fellow, before you forget it.

Think of "our babie."

IN GENERAL. The great boom of the rear is the crop--Perhaps Mrs. Sprague has only gone to attend the Saratoga convention.

-My son, emulate the mule; it is back-ward in deeds of violence.-Derrick. -Woman's inhumanity to man is what eeps the broom merket steady .- Oil City

-Old Sojourner Truth says she has more darm about the civilized heathen than she as about those who are not civilized. -Pittsburg is enjoying gas for seventy ed smoke and so r nothing. We can't all be born lucky. -Chicago has 313 churces. She's boun -A Louisville girl of sixteen has been wice married and twice divorced, though, happily, there is but one gentleman in the

barity, in Italy and America for fame.' -Some men are captivated by a woman' ugh, just as some men predict a pleasant They forget the chances for an hour late in order to show off her good other should be looked upon mildly. simply making room in heaven for two omen in calico.—Detroit Free Press.

Sontag, the delightful rrima dona, who

the aisle, he realized that something iden vain.-Yonkers Gazette. -"Julius." said a Brooklyn gentleman t paign is over. s colored servant, "don't you enjoy the tronomical phenomena these fine even-gs?" "Dunno, sah," responded the darey, "mush mellons are my favorite fruit. -A lame boy may not be able to climb a lk with crutches - New York Express. -The expenses of a funeral of an Eng r in Zululand are deducted fro rrears in the man's pay. Natal is an ex ensive place for a private to die in, for by

their labors but little remains out of a -A good thing on Dennis Kearney con rom California. Says one Irishman to an-ther, 'An' faith, who is this Dennis Kear-'Arrab, bedad, he is a workingt workingmon; but what does he do??" said the other, "nothin'. He is -Professor Wilder says: "If you are

the time carpenter and sexton have compl

Texas regulators?-Burlington Hawk -Maggie Mitchell is reported to have re

ently lost \$40,000 in a Long Branch real state speculation, but she is confident of ore than retrieving that loss by "Lean arry, the Long-Legged Lackey of Laclede," er new play written by Colonel Yost, the c-impresario and Cole county playwright.

The clerk stood at the soda fount,
Whence all but him had fled,
And as the silver he did count
He wisely wagged his head.
"I'll just knock down a dime or two

-A pulpit telephone has been put into a nurch at North Dana, Mass., so as to con-ect with the sick-room of a lady who has en an invalid for twenty-live years. The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not New Haven Register: Nothing is more

turesque than a woman at a pienie in Her finery dampened by the ure of heaven, her skirts bedraggled in the wet grass and mud, her spirits in the basement of the thermometer, she reminds a chicken that has been making

e outermost condensation, 's long's they wanted, than he began screaming out, Cash!' afore he'd half done 'em up."

Drift of Discussion in Georgia. Mar etta Journal.

to be caused in order to find out it a quorum is resent. If these legislators think that their continuents sent them there to draw four dollars per lay and to be absent from their seats half the lime, thereby delaying business and increasing he burdens of taxation, then they had better go onne and let others be sint there who will be aithful in the discharge of the duties devolving more them extends the seat of the duties devolving more them extends the seat of the duties devolving more them extends the seat of the duties devolving more them extends the seat of the duties devolving more them extends the seat of the duties devolving more them extends the seat of the duties devolving the duties dut Sparta Ishmaelite.

Are the editors who are so anxious for the leg Are the editors who are so anxious for the legisture to adjourn opposed to the investigations hat are going on in Atlanta? Do they, too, beong to the "sugar" brigade? Or have they merey a bad attack of spigot-saving patriotism? To ewilling to grant immunity to rascally officers eccuse investigations are costly, is something tew in the realms of political morality. Legislators should not count the cost of vindleading the honor and fair name of the state. We extend o all our legislators our hearty congratulations in the evidence which they give of a determination to do their duty.

ion to do their duty,
Gwinnett Herald. A few general laws can protect the people fro xtortion by railcoads, and there would probat

The Story of a Senate Page.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. You probably remember that there were two sof electoral return from Vermont, and that of them was stolen and round in Secretary such thing as English grammar. Are vain?

Safe under the protecting agis of the Sunday law, Colonel John Cockerill, of the Baltimore Gazette, curls up near the pantry every Saturday night and sleeps the sleep of the just. He is thus enabled to get an early start Monday morning.

Universal suffrage appears to be a failure in Rhode Island, but we fail to find any particulars of the outrage in the organs. This is quite an extended omission. e to believe that Logan has gone to war in OUR new minister to Eugland is still wrapped up in the inner consciousness of the amiable Mr. Rogers.

It is impossible to make a move now without attacking some of the Shermans. The proposition to make Grant captain.

"Mr. Speaker, the last Vermontretures have just been ladd on my table by a page. Who was he? Where is he? I skedaided back to the senate had one in the sergenti-at-arms soon marched me into the speaker's presence. We were placed under arrest, but our confinement was short and rosy. We said we would never divulge anything that would give away those who had trusted us. I suppose there was too much influe ce behind us, and probably too many hearts to ache over what was only an abortive theft."

Interview with Mr. Stephens.

Financial disaster will fall upon Germany in less than a year unless she changes her financial policy. It is just as sure as the sun will set tonight, and the crash there will have its echo on this side of the water. The real cause of the panic in 1878 was the demonetization of aliver in Europe. Germany took the lead, the Latin states followed, and was brought about without the people's understanding or knowing anything

New York San.

SOUTHERN REMEDY

Eloquent to the Last. General Bob Toombs, who is soid ion as it was, the iniquity of recent as subjects are of the past, the old Georgian h them in a very eloquent manner.

Thrilling and Pathetle. Henry Grady's sketch of "Lee's Last Battle, and General Gordon's heroic and dauntle and General Gordon's heroic and dauntles charge, is a thilling and pathetic sketch, and it perusal warits the heart with sympathy and low for those noble, nagged and half-starved boys who wore the grey; but the sad sequel fills the eye with tears.

Mobile Register. The few southern papers that have defended th

Sherman's Boast. Washington Post. Immediately after John Sherman had assurthe people of Maine that his refunding operative ecompleted, he hurried back to Washingt to avert a panie, by extending the time for funding. This is his explanation, and his frier

Who is to be president of the Florida cana ompany, and when shall it be organized? Gramould be the president of four canals as easily a fone. It wouldn't be much more work to Graw The Very Best.

Hartwell Sun.

Sunday's Constitution was indeed a grand pa per—the best ever issued from that office. Tha number at least should be filed in every Georgi -"Nothing is made in vain!" exclaims

> The Ticket. For 1880: Roscoe Conkling, of New York, an William Sprague, of Rhode Island. Not an Overwhelming Success. Mr. Sherman's appearance on the stump the

Years it has stood there lofty and worn, Greeting the sun in the quiet morn; Years it hath given to God its soul, Reaching to heaven, its highest goal. Sympol of sorrow and life incomplete; Shorn of its beauty, dismantled of grace, Dying in glory, with martyr-like face.

once it uprose in its beauty untold, illding its dome in the sunrise gold; italined was its windows of every hue, bright with the sun that came stealing thro Glad was the earth on this fair morn,

Deep in its center the life-throb beat Sweining their tones to the outer street; solemn and sweet on the morning air Sounded the hymn and the low-voiced prayer. Visions of love in the starry eve-

Hushed are the voices that once in prayer Saddened the faces and wearied the eyes Watching for light in the star-circled skies.

Temple of worship, dismantled and torn, Hearts would say much on this sad new morn; But the things we have cherished must pass aw As the yesterday dies for the glad to-day. Up from thy grave will spring in the night

Up from thy grave many factors and light,
Art's feir temple of grace and light,
And Fate from her shattered altars will rise,
Fair and screne as the stars in the skies.
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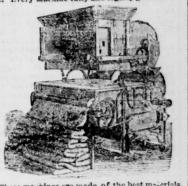
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-Iron for the Hartwell railroad is going lown the Elberton Air-Line.

wheat in some sections of Walker county, -Scuppernong grapes are retailing it Hinewille at five cents per quart. -Fever and sore eyes prevail in Laurer anty. The turnip crop of this county

and Dahlonega railroad have reached th -Only one white person died during the

-The new jail of Hall county will ! completed before the close of the Septem er term of Hall superior court. -The farmers about Johnson are cor plaining generally that their cotton is no

fruiting as it should. -The German Friendly society of Savar nah has sent \$250 to the yellow fever suffer

-Messrs. McDaniel & Scarborough, Dublin, have captured two sturgeon, or weighing one hundred pounds and t ther one hundred and forty. -The Dalton Citizen says the ches

ear. The trees are heavier with burrs that er before known.

—September 13th the corner-stone of the courthouse in Jefferson will be lain ith appropriate ceremonies. Prof. I

-The Griffin News says: The cotton cro this section of Georgia is bound to b ry short. The fruit is entirely too sma pushing their railroad forward rapidly The grading is almost finished and the worl of putting down cross-ties and iron wil

ddress in behalf of the Odd Fellows.

the lower part of the county have begun harvest the early rice. The yield is gratif-ing, and if no disasters from Septemb storms occur there will be some mon-

me is about over, our farmers should prove their wheat land by thorough

-Macon Telegraph: At the library is ndian hat, the brim of which is two feet liameter. It is made of plaited cane split and arranged with a pointed crown, lik

Four of them we can give their names and agest T. R. Dupree, 73 years old; Mrs Emily Harris, 70; Jackson Dupree, 65; Mrs R. J. Mize, 61. There are four others older than Mrs. Mize, and one that is younger. Their descendants are nearly as numerous as

the county and state. -Correspondent of Gwinnett Herald writing from Forsyth: We were glad to note the magnificent corn crops with which the county is blessed. Even on the poor ridges the stakes are bending with the heavy ears, and the valley and bottom sight to stand on some hill that overlook the broad Chattahoochee bottoms and sec the miles of waving corn. This section will

or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very fou, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometime's voracious, with a grawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; ficeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and voming; violent pains throughout the abblemen; bowels irregular, at times abblemen; bowels irregular, at times abblemen; thoughout the abblemen; bowels irregular, at times abblemen; stooks allows and unforcement.

says the boy's back is full of scars made Isaac and his daughter at former times having lived with them. We learn tha Isaac has disappeared. Isaac has disappeared.

—Macon Telegraph: Yesterday some comment was started by a strike of some workmen engaged on the new building on Cherry street, being erected for Mr. G. B. Roberts. Some of the workmen, the mortar carriers, have been receiving sixty cents a day for their services. This amount they deem too small, and they have for several days been dissatisfied with their remuneration. They, however, demanded of Mr. Hendricks, the contractor, an advance of twenty-five per cent, making their daily

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the artily color, our annual visit to their occasion city.

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BY THE KING HIMSELF.

NEW YORK, September 4 - N NEW YORK, September 4.— Noon.— Stocks strong. Money 566. Exchange— long \$4.80% short 4.83. Governments dull. State bonds steady NEW YORK, September 4.— Evening.— Money easy at 536. Exchange quiet and steady at \$4.80% states.

LONDON, September 4.—1:30 p. m.—Consol 7%; Eric 26%; street rate 11/4@1%. Specie derease £190,000.

THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. The market has been very quiet to-day. New York reports show a slight decline, with the mar-ket void of animation. September was about to lose at yesterday's quotations, but at the close a adden drop sent it 5 points below. The market closed easy with sales of 57,000 bales. Spots 12½: sales to consumers 454 bales; re day 10,530 bales; exports 13,070; stock 52,783. The local market has been quiet, and but few ransactions have taken place. New cotton i

Macon Daily Cotton Report. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

MACON, September 4.—Cotton firm; middle

By Telegraph.

14; middling Orleans 6%; sales 19,000 bales; spec-tiation and export 1,000; receipts 3,00; all Amer-can; futures opened partially 1-16 better; uplands low middling clause September delivery 6 23-32-36 54; September and October delivery 6 21-32-36 511-16; October and November delivery 6 6 9-32-36 5-16; November delivery 6 8-32; November and December delivery 6 3-32-36-5. LIVERP90L. September 4—1:30 p. m.—Mid-dling uplands 6 1-16; middling Orleans 6 15-16; low middling uplands 6 1-16; good ordinary up-lands 6 7-16; ordinary uplands 64; futures firm.

net receipts 2,264; exports to Great Britain 1,420; to France 310.

GALVESTON, September 4.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 1,474 baies; gross —; sales 430; stock 5,884; exports coastwise 7.

NORFOLK, September 4.—Cotton firm; middlings 11½; net receipts 11 baies; gross —; stock 455; sales 10; exports coastwise 5.

BALTIMORE. September 4.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts none; gross none; sales none; stock 1,589; exports coastwise 20.

BOSTON, September 4.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 12; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 101 bales; gross —; sales none; stock 3,033.

WILMINGTON, September 4.—Cotton steady; WILMINGTON, September 4.—Cotton steady;

Stock 97.

PHILADELPHIA, September 4.—Cotton firm; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½. net receipts none; gross 3 bales; sales 124; to spinners 162; stock 2,47s.

SAVANNAH, September 4.—Cotton quiet but firm; middlings 11½; low middlings 11; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 688 bales; gross —; sales 30; stock 2,606.

NEW ORLEANS, September 4.—Cotton firm; middlings 11½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 10½; act receipts 44 bales; gross —; sales 250; stock 2,508; exports to Great Britain 962.

MOBILE, September 4.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 46 bales; gross —; sales 100; stock 45.50 (155).

CHARLESTON, September 4.—Cotton dull; middlings 11½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 0½; net receipts 169 bales; gross—; sales 10; tock 588. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 4, 1879.

BALTIMORE, September 4.—Flour steady; Howard street and western superfine 22 854 12.0; extra 23.75414.75; family \$5.0645.75; City Mills superfine 42.55413.25; extra \$3.75414.75; Rio brands \$5.6543.75; Patapew family 85.0. Wheat

ATLANTA, Sptember 4.—Lime—A good and deady business is reported, and the market continues to move along from week to week without much variation. We quote: In car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, 86c: less than car-loads 96c is sixed; Kosendale cement \$2.50 per bol. of 300 Bract; Louisville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75: less than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots \$4.75; less than car-load \$0.00; Poster-of-paris "calcined"), cur-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quanties \$2.962, 25; land plaster "new fertilizer"); car-load lots \$2.25 \(\frac{1}{2}\) bol.; marble dust in lots \$3.00\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$4.00 \(\frac{1}{2}\) bol.; marble dust in lots \$3.00\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$4.00 \(\frac{1}{2}\) bol.; The Leather—The legit-

ATLANTA, September 4.—Wool—Stocks in east-rm markets are large and still increasing. Hold-rs are firm, though they are more anxlous to sell than was reported last week. The local market

ATLANTA, September 4.—Tallow—No demand a sales slow; 5@6 is the market value.

ATLANTA, September 4.—Wheat Bran — In noderate demand at 75@80c. TLANTA, September 4.—Rye—In light de-

arrive 5.1036.20; September 6.2036.27.

CINCINNATI, September 4.—Pork quiet and firm at 88.25. Lard moderately active and higher; current make 5.6036.5245; whiter 5.70. Bulk Meats strong; shoulders held at 3.20334; short rib 4.70; short clear 4.9035. Eacon in good demand and a shade higher; shoulders 3%; clear ribs 5½; clear sides 5½.

LOUISVILLE, September 4.—Pork nominally 89.00339.50. Eard quiet; choice leaf in tierces 7½; dear ribs 4½; clear sides 5½. Bacon stronger; shoulders 3%; clear ribs 4½; clear sides 5½. Bacon stronger; shoulders 3%; clear ribs 5.20; clear sides 5.50. Sugar-cured Hams 9¼3610.

BALTHORE. September 4.—Provisions active; ar-cured Mams 9,4610.

BALTIMORE, September 4.—Provisions active Mess pork 9,75. Bulk meats loose, shoulders 3% lear rib sides 5; packed, shoulders 4%; clear fib sides 5½. Bacon, shoulders 4%; clear ril ides 6; hams 9,4611%. Lard, refined in tierces 7

ulk Meats stronger, nominally—shoulders 3.30; ear ribs 4.60@4.65; clear sides 4.85. Bacon gher; shoulders 3.90; clear ribs 5.15@5.20; clear des 5%@5%. Lard 5.70. CHICAGO, September 4—Pork active, firm and higher; \$8,20@\$8.25 cash. Lard strong and higher; \$725@35/2 cash. Bulk meats active, firm and higher; shoulders 3.30; clear ribs 4.80; clear sides 1.85.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, September 4.— Coffee—Is in fair demand; old government Java 28@30; Rio 11½@ 17½. Roasted Coffee—Market quiet; old government Java 30@35; best Rio 20½; choice and fair 18 @419. Sugars—There is no perceptible change in ment Java 306x35; best Rio 29½; choice and fair is
619. Sugars—There is no perceptible change in
the market. Prices are firm and sales are of a fair
average; A sugar 9½; granulated 9½; cut loaf
10; powdered 10; extra C 8½; yellow 7½/68½;
New Orleans 7½/69½
Molasses—hids 20; fieres
21; barrels 22. Syrup—Is in demand; sales are
good; Sorghum is a slow sale at 206x30e; New Orleans choice 50e; do. prime 45e; do. good 42½;
reboiled 456x30; refined 40g30. Tea — Market quiet: Oolong 25g75; Japan 40g75; gunpowder 25c409; Young Hyson 366x75; English
break fast 30gx35, Spices—No changes, Pepper quiet
at 17½; allspice, best sifeed, 20; einnamon 35;
saigon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 12;
gd15; mace
\$1.25; nutmers \$1.10 g51.25; mustard, best, 50;
medium 34; 45; fine 20gx30, Crackers—Trade 1s
better; mills 7c; Boston butter 7c; pearl
oyster 7c; soda XX 4½; soda XXX 5;
cream 6½; lemon 7½; molasses cakes 7;
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renning quoted at 6% 40%; prime 4, rennew very firm with a fair trade; standard A 8%; granulated 8% 40%; powdered 3% 8%; crushed 8%; powdered 3%; powdered 4%; powdered 5%; powdered 5%

CINCINNATI, September 4—Sugar firm; hards 9@3%; A white 8%@8%; New Orleans 6%@7%.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. September 4.—Market steady; no changes in prices have occurred to-day. Eggsare still life, though there is less inquiry than some days ago. Butters—Large stock in the city at present, and, while there is a fair inquiry, the demand is not sufficient to consume stocks. We quote choice logitze; medium logitze; medium logitze; mail safe; ducks in demand at receipts are large; large are selling at logitze; medium logitze; mail safe; ducks in demand at ive; hens 20c. Sweet Potatoes—Getting plentiful and receipts are large; large are selling at logitze; medium logitze; small safe; ducks in demand at ive; hens 20c. Sweet Potatoes—Are steady with fair stock; \$2.756,83.00 per barrel. Dried Fruit—Coming in slowly, and unless receipts increase prices may go higher, as there is a very good demand here now; prices are firm at quotations; unpecied peaches \$43,54c; peeled \$49,94c.

Wax—20c is now asked, with a light demand, Quions—Are very—caree and in good demand at 1700 per bushe—(eathers—Very scarce; choice wifite grees, r. 4, 45,00c; prime 42,54,65; commitm are very—all al \$50,60. Choss—Stock rapidly increasing and the demand will improve as cool weather draws near; \$9,10c its asked for choice cream.

CINCINNATI.September 4—Butter quiet: fancy creamery 20; choice dairy 13,315; prime western reserve 11,612; prime central Ohio 9,611.

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ATLANTA, September 4.—Sait—We quote \$1.40 or Virginia; \$1.40@\$1.05 for Liverpool.

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. Cotton Factors, etc-John Flannery & Co. gla State Fair-Malcolm Johnston.

Application for charter-Hopkins & Glenn

MEETINGS. Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten line will be inserted under this head for one dollar. Gate City Lodge, No. 346, K. of H.

quested to attend the regular meeting of the Lodge, this evening at 8 o'clock. Business of importance will be brought before the Lodge. Bro. S. K. Cobk, Grand Reporter, will be present. Members of other Lodges are fraternally invited to attend.

R. A. Varnedor, Reporter.

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 5, 1879

SIDEWALK NOTES. -Fall goods are coming in,

-Rex will parade on the 22d of October. Templeton will be here the 18th, 19th Mr. and 20th of this month,

-The State road train came in crowded day, and were correspondingly happy.

—A certain young man in Atlanta has a goattee which he raised from a kid. There was no recorder's court yesterday.

-Atlanta is infested with barber drums-little shavers of no note, who request to come in, sir, and take a shine! —Married, in this city, September 4, by Rev. A. T. Spalding, Mr. D. W. Welch to Miss Ella A. Jordan.

-There will be a meeting of the Lynic club to-night at the residence of Mrs. John. -A horse at the auction sale yesterda kicked up and was immediately knocked-Guilford Hamilton were arrested yesterday

Mr. Tinsley W. Rucker, of Athens, cks Atlanta is the pleasantest place on th. He should move up.

The whereabours of the Air-Line train The whereabou's of the Air-Line train may be known at any minute in the day by asking at the superiotendent's office. Two dispatchers are kept busy night and day. There was a laughing devil in his sneer, which raised emotions both of rage and fear, and where his lunch fiend glances darkly fell, soup withering fled and crackers aighed farewell. ed farewell.

Ticket scalpers are now unknown, the erican ticket brokers' association having idden the use of that keen term. Tom iill, Ed Baldwin and Sam Webb are

icket brokers.

A letter at the agricultural bureau from a gentleman in Waycross, Ware county, says that many northern people have been induced to settle there from reading Dr. Janea's circular entitled "Georgia—From the emigrant's standpoint." Letters asking for this valuable circular are pouring in at the bureau.

A RICH EPISODE.

Queer Case of Love at First Sight. Yesterday morning, while a widow !ady if some forty-five summers was quietly sitting in the ladies' reception room at the carried, waiting for the outward-bound Macon rain to back down, a short, heavy-set gentleman, with shaggy whiskers deliberately walked up to her, and without the slightest tleman, with shagpy whiskers, deliberately warking or the shadow of an introduction, began making a proposal of marking in the most earnest manner imaginated bile. After expressing in unmistakeable and ardeat language the fervor of his inthe owner of one thousand acres of land in the owner of one thousand acres of land in the bonor to be the fond parent of two interesting children, aged respectively seven ment enjoying the privilege of excellent seven and eligible time two local bills. Three or four ineffect of get a quorum very four interesting the housand acres of land in the bonor to be the fond parent of two interesting children, aged respectively seven ment enjoying the privilege of excellent schooling. an proceeded to beg her to marry

to register a promise that she would, under no circumstances, put the wedding off longer than the ensuing Saturday. The off land lover spoke in such a rapid and impassioned strain that it was impossible to check him until the tale had been told. Whereupon the elderly lady, having recovered from the confusion and amazement inseprable from a courtship so startling in character, blushingly, but firmly, informed him that he was a "rank" stranger to her, having never laid eyes on him before, that she was taken completely aback by his off hand though warm proposal, that she had not even the pleasure of knowing kindly sentiment for her, she could not consent to become his wife on such exceedingly short notice. Upon this he granted she har shief hour for reflection and walked parture of the March 19 per larger of the de-

away, returning promptly before the de-parture of the Macon train, and taking a seat beside her in the ladies' car was again pressing his suit in the most urgent manner as the reporter passed out of the shed. A most peculiar again pressing his suit in the most urgent manner as the reporter passed out of the shed. A most peculiar st chances of success as good as those of the time the lady's heart and after a long and arduous struggle with a host of hopes and fears be demands a surrender which may, or may not be made?

The establishment of a first rate military school in Atlanta is the object which Colonel B. J. Burgess, late of Virginia has proposed. He will be here next week, and full particulars can be obtained from him at this office. The school will be excellent, and will open with good prospects.

PIPTY-PIPTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

ATLANTA, September 4.—Senate met at the usual hour pursuant to adjournment, President LESTER in the chair.

Prayer was offered by the chaplain, Rev. The roll was called, a quorum declared and the journal of yesterday was read and Mr. PRESTON gave notice of a resolution sider that part of the journal rela ive to the passage of a m the report of the proceedings of the

apeachment trial the spectnes or the colling in managers and senators.

The time baving arrived according to ler the senate re-At 12 m, the cenale was declared again in ession for legislative purposes. On motion of Mr. Cumming to reconside he action of the senate up-ing a bill to withdraw the ights and privileges granted the Arnett ridge company at Bainbridge, the bill was

bridge company at Balibridge, the bill was taken tip and read.

Mr. CUMMING was opposed to the withdrawal of chartered privileges by the legislature, where these privileges were not granted by the legislature. The charter was granted the Arnett company by the courts and by the legislature. The charter was granted the Arnett company by the courts and should be revoked, if at all, by the same court. The bill proposed to do something else besides revoking the privileges; it proposed to exercise the right of eminent domain, to take the private property of a citizen for public use, and makes no provision for just compensation. The legislature proposes to enact this unique

islature proposes to enact this unjust measure, when there is no necessity for it. If the county of Decatur wishes to build a bridge, it has only the county of Decatur wishes to build a particle, it has only to pursue the course marked out by law private property, and therefore he wished to see the bill reconsidered.

Mr. RUSSELL said: The senator of the last is aroung as to the court, having exclusions. sth is wrong as to the court having exclu-ive jurisdiction in this matter. He read from the code showing that charters can be barfeited. The factor building for forfeiture forfield. The causes calling for forfeiture fareign in this case. The legislature years ago, when the statute referred to by the senator from the 18th only gave the

all aids for the co ble. A large number of people among other things, over ten at to great inconvenience in going a great listance to find a crossing. The legislature

distance to find a crossing. The legislature has all power over corporations to make chartered privileges. Regarding the just compensation of the company, the county of Decatur cannot, if it desired, swindle the company, the pensation can be obtained. Shall the people of Decatur suffer because one man has rights which he has refused for twelve west Georgia, to the number of many thours and, are put to great inconvenience by the fiand, or to allow any one else to do so.

Mr. McDANIEL, regretted very much to have to oppose a local bill. He said that the senator who urged the passage of the bill had given the senate no reason why this man's property should be taken from him, without his being heard. Nor had the senator given a reason why the court of

or given a reason why the court enator given a reason why the court of becatur county cannot give the people the relief they desire. The charter was granted by the superior court of Decatur county, and the laws empower that court to forfeit the charter upon proof that its provisions have been violated: that court to forfeit the charter upon proof that its provisions have been violated; when a jury says the owners of a charter have not complied with its terms. Because the people of a county are opposed to a man or a company, are they to be thereby prevented from a fair trial of their rights in a contest between them and the public! Mr. Arnett may be in the wrong, but he is entitled to have his rights instly and fairly

Mr. Arnett may be in the wrong, but he is entitled to have his rights justly and fairly passed upon. Has it come to this that the general assembly of Georgia is asked to deprive a man of his rights because he is uny, and were correspondingly happy.

Pine not for pineapples; there are none the market.

The bearded shrimp is selling at twenty.

The most stealthy man cannot slip up a banana neel.

Mr. McDANIEL then argued fully the legal aspects of the measure and why the matter should be determined according to respect to the rights of all parties. It is unjust and unconstitutional to do it in the master proposed and I must not myself on ust and unconstitutional to do it in the uner proposed and I must put myself on ecord against such legislation.

Mr. HOLTON called the previous ques-

Upon the call the yeas and nays were demanded by Mr. CUMMING and ordered. The vote upon the motion to reconsider was as follows: Yeas 14 tons of the consider was as follows: ollows: Yeas, 14; nays, 25; so the bill was not reconsidered On motion of Mr. GRANTLAND the senate

ood adjourned to 3:30 p.m.

The house met at nine o'clock pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the SPEAKER. Prayer by the Rev. John Jones, D.D., the chaplain. The journal was Indefinite leave of absence was granted Mr. Jordan, of Wilkes, on account of sickare Jordan, of the constant of The house also passed a bill to change the county site of Wilcox county from Abbeville to lot of land 135 in the first district. On motion the following senate bills were read the first time, and referred to the judiciary committee:

A bill to prescribe the time of holding A bill to prescribe the time of holding sourts in the eastern circuit.

A bill to repeal section 2095 of the code and to substitute another therefor.

Mr. PHILLIPS, of Coffee, offered a bill to the superior of holding the superior.

iciary committee.

By Mr. GAMMAGE—A bill to creafe a lien mares and colts in favor of the owners stallions and jacks under certain circumsances. Referred to committee on agricul-A bill to fix the time of holding the su-A bill to amend an act requiring the regA bill to amend an act requiring the regstration of voters in Camden county was

scond time.

Mr. MILLER, of Liberty, asked the house to suspend the rules to have read the house time two local bills. Three or four ineffectual efforts were made

A call of the house was demanded by Mr. Patterson, but he withdrew his re At last a quorum voted, and the bills were read the second time. THE RAILEOAD BILL

The 11th section was in order. It vides for the election of three railroad Mr. HANKS had offered a substit

roads over to the supervision of all the so-licitors general in the state. He spoke efagainst the substitute of Mr Mr. COX called the previ The substitute of Mr. HANKS was lost.

Mr. DePREE offered an amendm ure. Agreed to The substitute as amended was adopted.
Mr. COX, of Troup, moved to strike out he whole section.

Mr. DePREE, of Macon, made a good

Mr. DUPKEE, of Macon, made a good speech in opposition to the motion. He expressed his views in a clear and forcible manner, and held the attention of the Mr. COX advocated his motion with his isual strength.

Mr. MATHEWS favored the motion to trike out.

The yeas and mays were called on the moion. The yeas were 55 and the nays 69; so
the motion was lost.

Mr. YANCEY offered an amendment to

law.

Mr. COX, of Troup, moved to strike out the clause allowing the commissioner to employ assistant counsel.

Mr. FORT offered an amendment that as-Mr. FORT offered an amendment that assistant counsel shall only be employed on contingent fees.

Mr. FORT'S amendment was lost.

Mr. COX'S amendment was agreed to.

Mr. HARRIS, of Bibb, offered an amendment to strike out the word "attorney gen-

ment to strike out the word "attorney-gen-ral" wherever it occurred and insert there-for the words "solicitors general," so as to require them to attend to railroad litigation. Withdrawn.
Mr. HUMBER moved to strike out "their," referring to the commissioners insert "his," as only one commissioner provided for and to make other neces

orrections. Agreed to.

Mr. LIVINGSTON offered an amendment hat solicitors shall assist the attorney-gene-al. Agreed to.

Mr. YANCEY offered an amendment that no solition shall feceive a fee except where judgment is obtained. Agreed to.

Mr. NORTHERN offered an additional section that the commissioner shall recommend whatever legislation is necessary.

Mr. Northern spoke briefly in support of this section, which was adopted.

Mr. COX. of Troup, offered an amendment that the commissioner shall make quarterly reports. Agreed to.

The 16th section giving the commissioner specific property of the commissioner shall make the commissioner shall recommissioner shall recommiss the commissioner shall recommissioner shall recommis

The 16th section giving the commissioners power to administer oaths was read.

The 17th section was read.

To both sections necessary corrections The 18th section imposing a punishment The 18th section imposing a punishment of disobedience to the subpoenas was, on notion of Mr. Cox, of Troup, stricken out. To the 19th section Mr. Cox offered an amendment striking out the provision that the railroads shall be fined for every ten the railroads shall be fined for every ten days neglect in making reports. Agreed to.

The 20th section prescribing the oath of the commissioners was stricken out, as the oath had been prescribed in a previous section.

The 21st section prescribed the compens on of the commissioner.

Mr. POPE, of Jasper, offered the neces Mr. HUMBER offered to fill the blank for alary with \$3,000. Lost.

Mr. AWTRY moved to fill the blank with \$2,000. Lost.
Mr. NORTHERN moved to fill the blank \$2,500. Agreed to.
YANCEY offered in amendmen

striking out words providing for the striking out words providing for the com-missioners' expenses when traveling and insert others. 'The question was divided. The motion to strike out prevailed, but the motion to insert was lost. Mr. HARRISON, of Stewart, offered an amendment to limit the traveling expenses. Mr. COX moved to strike out the proviso miting the total sum to be expended by an ecommissioner for office rent, etc.

Mr. COOK, of Pike, offered an amendunting this expenditure to \$500. The 22d section, Mr. MATHEWS, of Talbot, moved to trike out the words free of charge.

Mr. STROTHER moved to insert the words, he paying his own expenses.

Mr. DUGGAR moved to extend the time

on motion of Mr. KENDRICK the house adjourned until to-morrow n THE IMPEACHMENT TRIAL, The Fourth Day Passes Off Without

Excitement. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4. The High Court of Impeachment in the ase of the State vs. Goldsmith, comptrollergeneral, met at 11 a.m. pursuant to adjournment Hon. Hiean Warner, chief jus-The CHIEF JUSTICE. The High Court

In CHIEF JUSTICE. The High Court of Impeachment will please come to order.

Mr. DuBOSE. May it please the court:
I moved on yestesday evening an amendment to the 24th rule. Owing to the fact that a motion was made for adjournment it was not acted upon. Lask that it he read was not acted upon. was not acted upon. I ask that it be read The CHIEF JUSTICE. The SECRETARY will read it.
The Secretary read the proposed amen iment as fo lows: Amend rule 21 by adding after the word "se ate" the words "unless otherwise ordered in t motion for adjournment."

Mr. CLARKE. May it plescourt: I would respectfully that that amendment would that that amendment would come in the next to the last line.

The CHIEF JUSTICE. The motion, The CHIEF JUSTICE. The motion, it ccurs to the chair, is not in order until acjournal of the previous day is read.

Mr. CLARKE. May it please the court: he rules provide for the reading of the ournal of the court at the close of the enire proceedings and do not provide for the laily reading. ily reading. The CHIEF JUSTICE. The chair is aware ould be better for the senate if the previous day's proceedings be read so as to be orrected as we go along.

The Secretary read the journal of yesteray and it was considered confirmed. day and it was considered confirmed.

The CHIEF JUSTICE. The senator from the 11th has the floor.

he 11th has the floor.

Mr. CLARKE. I presume there will be no need for anything further to be said as the court has been relieved of the objecion. Mr. DuBOSE. I withdraw, sir, the first ment I offered, and offer a substitute hat I send up.

The secretary read the substitute as folows: An act to amend rule 24. After the
word "court" in the second line insert "unless otherwise provided in the motion for
adiagrament." Journment"
The CHIEF JUSTICE. Senators have

eard the motion to amend the rule which early be altered or added to by the said our the said ou Mr. CLARKE. May it please the court: respectfully call attention to the 29th rule hat these rules may be altered or added to y a two-thirds vote of all the senators pres-Mr. LESTER. The chair has just stated aat. The CHIEF JUSTICE The chair has just

indunced that it would require a two Mr. CLARKE. I beg the pardon of the ourt. I did not hear the statement.

The question was put to the senate, and he resolution was adopted by a unanimous The CHIEF JUSTICE. More than two thirds having voted in favor of adopting the amendment to the rules, they will be considered as amended. The argument on the part of the mana-gers of the house will proceed this morno'clock a.m. to morrow.

The bar will take notice that court for the

Mr. Manager ADAMS begun his argumen d proceeded with the same, finish ae hour of 11:50 a.m.
Mr. CABANISS. I move that the High ourt of Impeachment adjourn to half-past irree o'clock this afternoon.

The question was put to the senate, and in the vote a division was demanded.

Mr. CABANISS. The reason I made the motion is an account. tion is on account of the indisposition of honorable manager who is to follow honable manager who has just closed, a can adjourn now and has just closed. e question was again put to the senate

The CHIEF JUSTICE. The court therestands adjourned to half past three clock this afternoon. Afternoon Session .

The High Court of Impeachment resumed on at this hour, pursuant to adjou The CHIEF JUSTICE. The High Court Impeachment will please come to order, as a grument will proceed this afternoon, the part of the managers of the house of presentatives.
Mr. Manager HAMMOND then made his argument in reply to the position of the de-fense upon their demurrer and plea to the At the conclusion of his argument, 4:55, The CHIEF JUSTICE. Counsel for the McPh The CHIEF JUSTICE. Counsel for the defendant will proceed.

Mr. BOYD. May it please your honor: I move that this High Court of Impeachment adjourn to 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. The CHIEF JUSTICE. The court stands adjourned to to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

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No. 22 Atlanta. Argument concluded. D. McConnell, for plaintiff in error. E. N. Broyles, for defendant. WESTERN CIRCUIT. Moughon vs. State. Dismissed for

nt of prosecution. Dickens vs. Smith, administrator Withdrawn.

3. Scales vs. Shackleford. Appeal, from Gwinnett. Argued. T. M. Peeples; H. C. Peeples, for plaintiff in error. Winn & Simmons, for defending the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall from the scaffold Wednesday and the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall. He was picked up and control of the fall record suggested.

No. 6. Lee vs. Spencer & Porter. Rule against sheriff, from Gwinnett. Emett Womack, for plaintiff in erzor.

At the conclusion of the opening against sheriff and the conclusion of the opening against sheriff. At the conclusion of the opening argu-ent of Mr. Womack, court adjourned to

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A Fall From the Scaffold. Mr. T. W. Bidgood, a painter while employed painting the fine residence of Mr Werner, which is being erected near the terminus of the Whitehall street car line fall from the scaffold Wednesday to the the scaffold Wednesday to the

ground below and was painfully injured i ant.
5. Ransom vs. Roberts. Diminution of record suggested.
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In to attend to his injuries. Yesterday he was reported to be doing well. The attendduring the day, and reports him to be much better at last accounts. His injuries, although serious, we are glad to state, are not considered dangerous, and it is hoped that considered dangerous, and it is hoped that in a few days Mr. Bidgood will be out

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dent of Milton county. Moore has been arrested, charged with the theft and will be carried to Hall county, where he will be prosecuted. Bryant, who is charged with receivitig stolen goods and disposing of the same, will have a hearing before Justice Tanner to-day. The steers are at present in the custody of the police, who will keep them until Mr. Sockwell is notified of the recovery of his property.

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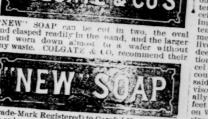
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